Within a week over 500 German and Aust. iao emmigr ats have arrived in Richmond ad settled in the tide water counties .... shn S. Salmon has been arrested and held or trial charged with the murder of his brother Lather and his mother. The evidence though circumstantial is strong gainst him .... Daniel W. Tice shot and led Miles Gibson, at Copper Valley, in l'loyd county, on Saturday last ... Richrd Bryant was killed by the slipping of an unspiked rail on a new bridge at Lync's urg few days since ... John Price sectionabbed - Walton at the Virginia Ai ry institute ... . Five negro convicts asalted the guard on the canal above Lynchurg and escaped on Monday ... . W. W. Wallace, his two sons Geo. W. and James, and Morgan Smith, of Taze well, are before Commissioner Buffinn, of Lynchburg, on a large of illicit distillation ... Dr. Munsey vaised over \$1000 in Richmond .... Gov. Walker has moved into the Executive Man-Cre commutation of the sentence of James Jeter Phillips to imprisumment for life .... William Mars stal bed a Mr. Akors, seriously a Wednesday last . . . The Methodist Protes ant Conference has been sitting in Rich. mond during the last week ... . Joi n Wright, negro boy killed Jerry Jones, a negro no, who was pursuing him by throwing a tine at him .... Charles brown, of Bock-Lidge, was killed on Saturday by a tree. James C. Southall, editor of the Enquirer ad Ecominer, was married in Norfolk on Widnesday.

## TENNESSEE NEWS.

Andrew Johnson left Nashville for home a nediately on the passage of the Convenon bill, thus giving color to the belief that e was the real source of the opposition of t se action of the House making the number of delegates 100 .... The case of the Fedral government against four of the railijusted, by their giving a joint bond secur ig the government until the case can be ard in the lower courts. The government 'tims two million dollars as due by them r rolling stock and the roads assert a 'aim against the government of four mil one for use of the roads during the war ad for damage to the pr perty thereof. hey are the E T & Va , the E T. & Ga , Cashville & Chattanooga and the Northwesrn .... James Newport clerk and master f the Chancery Court, at Huntsville stab ed, on the 1st. inst. John Robins in the nek with a butcher-knife inflicting a danerous wound .... H. L. W. French, a oung lawyer of promise, died on Monday at at Knozville... The two negroes, reeman and Smith charged with throwing the train from the track, at Blue Spring, we been tried, at Greenville and convicted murder in the first degree, with slight stigsting circumstances." They entenced to the State prison for life.

Our Abingdon neighbor intimates hat our "ridicule" does not feel good everage, but we sesure that journa! ant it is not intended as personal any an invalid. We have seen persons who abused their physician because of he nauscous nature of his remedies, ut we bave never yet admired the temper thus exhibited by the patient. We say to our friends that if our arit is only intended for their arguments, and its bad taste should not offend them, por its griping lose us any of their regard their efforts as only calculated to fictitious sympathy. The Abingdon Vir. it tries to weaken the management and excite prejudice sening the most able ginian stood by and saw the people rob. stir up prejudice; stabs its authorities and favorable management which has bed of \$8,30 on every car load of sait the country bawling beef! beef! ever controlled the Va. & Tenn, Rail- that parsed adistance of nine miles over It may occur to the Virginian that

did it consent in silence to the manage- fucur of home productions of all kinds ton per mile. This is a serious error for ment of Owen and now walk about "bawling beef! beef!!" at the man"bawling beef! beef!!" at the mansgement of Mahone? Does it affirm that the road has suffered by a change of officers? If so where and bow? If its present assault be a duty, as it c sims, why did it not rush to its performance without waiting for the goad
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the News will not question." Ah! that the Arithmetic man. The through passengener is 3½ cents per mile while local travel averages 3,67 per mile.

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On Monday last the Senate of Tenuessee consented to the terms of the House and passed the Convention bill fixing the number of delegates at sevouty-five according to the apportionment of representation of 1852. The delay which has occurred necessitates a change of dates so as to throw the election on the 3d Saturday in December and the meeting of the Convention to the 2d Monday in January, 1870.

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road has been crowded, and we are now

Luder this action the following content of the same entitled to one delegate each:
Sullivan, Washington, Greene, Hawkins, Gocke, Jeffranon, Grainger, Clabore, Fankin, Gocke, Jeffranon, Grainger, Clabore, Fankin, Grain, Jackson, Hauthertord, Bengare, Jackson, Hauthertord, Bengare, Jackson, Hauthertord, Bengare, Jackson, Mangounger, Riewart, Dakson, Hauthertord, Bengare, Jackson, Hauthertord, Bengare, Jackson, Hauthertord, Bengare, Jackson, Hauthertord, Jackson, Hauthertord, Jackson, Hauthertord, Bengare, Hauthertord, Hauthert

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QUERY .- If the present Schedule of freights on the Va. & Tenn road which has done so much to save the road from bankruptcy call forth three labored columns of the ire of the Abingdon Virrinian how much of that pregious artiele should have been called forth by the previous schedule and management of that corporation, under which it was rapidly going to financial ruin? Tell & Va. Railroad. ye disciples of the double rule of three ! This is the is ue and the Virginian will with from Memphis to New York are not be allowed its wish to have the rope charged 2 cours and a fraction per ton taken from its neck and placed under per mile while Virginians pay near 61

"Parturiunt Montes, Nascetur Redicu-The Abingdon Fire inion is in labor. We sympathize with our neighbor for his trials are severe. After, a trip from New York to Memphis the one eyed Arithmetic man is again sorely afflicted. This time from being a one eyed Arithmetic man, he gets his one eye crossed and we are presented with a one eyed, cross eyed Arithmetic man. From the misfortune of a cross eye he makes a column and a half article "over two colamns." Yet, it is more than likely that after reading that article he thought it was two columns and a buff. It was a hard lick, we know, but we thought the Virginian could bear it. We reds of the State has been temporarily turned his flank completely and opera-

Alleghanies, and "works his sums," ted in his rear. The issue in the outset was Canby's compiles his tables and glories in the military order 119, and we drove the Virginian entirely from it. Then it tipe of railroad stretches out before him, started to show that the tariff in force now is the same as the tariff in force Arithmetic, his tables bear on the one in 1866, and here the Virginian has line; he sees the freights of the East ngain been compelled to change base. and the West compelled to pass over Now, says the Virginian, that is not the issue. "We say there is a discrimination against us and in facor of Westhe freight does not come. He wonders 'ern and Southern shippers." As this why, and when he looks to the North is the third line of defence for the Virginian (the others being abandoned) we infer that he is in the last ditch .-To this third position of the Virginian we say, yes there was a very great discrimination against us, and that the pet management of the Virginian made and Wm. Mahone unmade it. Where was 'his great Virginian when the peowas not administered as a pleasant ple of Southwest Virginia were being charged \$10,20 for that which the Salt Works paid only \$2,90? We say where can be had elsewhere or not get their legistation then the pustified the act in that case, on the ground of "military pressity!" I say this, was the Abingdon Virginian then!

The Virginian defended Owen, who because Mr. Burk knows full the from New York to Knoxville for \$2 cts. Works paid only \$2,90? We say! where fore than a dose of castor oil would be was the Abingdon Virgisian then!from New York to Knoxville for 82 ets. exhausted the road, who wore per cwt., while the citizens of Lynch. stock, and ruined its credit, who burg paid for the same service \$1,00? granted monopolies and laid high diseriminating tariffs and now when Ma-Now, then, when the present manage- hone has built up the road, and restored ment has done away with the monopo-, its credit, when its hands are paid and gument be to their eyes ridicule then lies and the Virginian finds it impossis the line crowded with freight when the ble to satisfy the citizens of Southwest country is prosperous and the people Virginia by its ceaseless attacks upon rates known, when those rates are being

the present management, it undertakes reduced every day and when there is to hamboczle the people and get up a no prospect of accomplishing any thing.

great reduction. By the turiff which charge on salt for the private citizen by the paces, loading and unloading being neluded of course? and lastly if the third of six be three where will it other. It is not because the road discovered to the comings be?

"The paces, loading and unloading being no right to disciminate against one paring the other stockholders, and that it has no right to disciminate against one paring the three where will it of the State in order to advance the third of six be three where will it other. It is not because the road disciplinates but because it does dot discriminate in favor of somebody's pet, per 100 from Lynchburg to Forests, by the tariff of 1866 for a distance of 60 criminate in favor of somebody's pet, per 100 from Lynchburg to Forests, by the present 9 cents; the charge on salt that the Virginian goes ebout the counfrom Lynchburg to Salem was \$3.75, it is now \$2.40, from Lynchburg to Wythe-As to the delay in shipment of salt, ville \$5.55, it is now \$3.80. We can if there be sny, it is to be regretted .- cite hundreds of cases some of which For in anticipation of a heavy business are still more pointed. A wonderful this fall, Gen. Mahone had built and change must have come over the "Virplaced upon the line 200 new cars and when the road was going to the dogs

14 new engines. Notwithstanding this and now complains when the road prosgreat increase, in the rolling stock, the pers under a lower tariff. The "Virginian" wants us to show

The following counties are entitled is charged on a car-load, of salt from shippers and all roads. And when we Lynchburg to Bristol than upon salt have a maungement that is straining eveshipped from Saltville to Bristol? We Ty nerve to accomplish this great end we think the best thing that an editor can answer jast exactly \$27,90 per car- do is to let that management alone .oad, and why not?-205 miles against The prople require no assurence at our 40. Again, why is the charge upon a bands that Gen. Mahore is laboring hard to gain this end and when a sufficient time and opportunity has been don \$9,60, when from Knoxville to given him it will be as nearly reached Bristol it is only \$15? We answer, be- as is in the power of man. cause the charge from Lyschburg for given a candid reply to the "Virginian" a like distance is \$9,60 and from Knox. notwithstanding it has tried to place us in a false attitude. He felled to give ville for ten miles £8. But it is doubtreply to the que tions put to him and less in obedience to the desire of the we shall proceed upon the assumption " Virginian" to discr'minute in favo that the Virginian could not ans ver of home productions. To give cheape

ear lord of coal from Bristol to Abing-

col (argument a la Vizginian) would

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dev. Again, 130 miles is a greater

distance than 15. We can tell the "Vir-

enquire into the matter, for the simple

reasen that the stockholders of the Va-

& Tepn. Railroad have no jurisdiction

in matters pertaining to the East Tenn.

The "Virginian" says boods in tran-

·Virginian's" theory Memphis should

be charged 64 cents which would drive

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ien is given in favor of the through

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The one-eyed Arithmetic man sits at

Baltimore by wagons.

In closing this article we must call the attention of the "Virginian" to his having misquoted us when we are charged with talking about "Visions of free tickets" make use of the lauguage but it is our ginian that the stock holders can not intention never to do so. We have too much respect for the Editors of that paper to have been guilty of such a breach of courtesv. As to not giving our readers their figures it was not our covince to republish their editorials Il's have done well in the publication f their letters as we think our own columps a sufficient medium for the conrevouce of our thoughts.

But the persistency with which be atden ... A petition is being circulated for its arms simply because it would burt cents per ton per mile. According to the tacks reminds us of the story of the man Liver Complaint, who provoked a ram to butt at him .--When the ram made a dash for bim he stepped to one side and allowed him to off all through freight, or Virginians strike a wall. The experiment was reshould be charged only 2 cents, which peated until the men was tirel and walked away. Several months thereafter would tankrupt the road and leave the he returned and saw a short piece of the; rams tail still butting at the w.ll. If we should pass Abingdon ten years We ask the "Virginian" to tell us hence we shall expect to see the "Virg how much the revenue of the road ginian" still butting at the engine of consolidation with nothing but the devits boots sticking out of the fire box.

Tennessee Legislature.

The disabilities of Judge Frazi-r, arising from his impeachent under the Brownlow freight system, and for the Abingdon administration, have been removed. The "Virginiau" to contend for the contrary charges of Jno. Baxter against Jos. A Mabry, have been refered to a joint commit. tee of the two Houses. The resolution of Hinkle to have the portrait of Andrew Jack son painted and suspended in the Capitol Atingden, high upon the slopes of the and to provide the necessary funds therefor low and Gen. Thomas, after exciting an ne rimonious debate was tabled 68 to 9. The beautiful seenes at his feet. A long Quixotic stroke of genius known as the Kuklux act has been repealed. The rate of interest has been fixed at six per cent. ex his one eye, his mind, his soul, his cept when otherwise specified in writing. 57 to 12. The bill creating the county of Powelt will probably pass in a day or two to 3rd reading in the House. It has already and the West compelled to pass over passed the Senate, The Senate has passed the line, and he begins to make his a resolution providing that the Legislature tariff and when it is finished he finds adjourn on the 20th of December and rearsemble on the first Monday in March.

he finds a road of which he knew in his reply to "stockholder," published in your paper of 12th inst., says his ox is not freights have gone by an other road. nothing. There's the secret. The not gored, or if gored, he did not freights have gone by an other road. So the Virginian seems to think that there is no other road than the one that

passes by his office. But as shippers
from the South and West are not at all
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with the civil affairs of the State as much nessee Railroad, the road must transport, then, their freight at as low a rate as can be had elsewhere or not get their edges that he was well pleased. I presume Mahone would have been elected by an overwhelming majority.

2nd. Mr. Barr. admits the superiority of

time acknowledges his readiness to support Ro. W. Hughes for the presidency of the Var and Tenn. Railroad in preference to Gen. Mahone. He alleges that he has reasons for assuming this unnatural position, at d while he upbraids others for not giving them to the public, he writes a whole column and fails to swalps. them to the public, he writes a whole coumn and fails to assign them himself.

Heretof-re Mr. Barr has justly enjoyed a reputa ion for sincerity, though, like other mortals, often in error. If there is anything mortals, often in error. If there is anything in the course of Mr. Barr's opposition to consol dation, to shake public confidence in his judgment, or in the sincerity of his pro-fessions of interest in the wellfare of the sifairs of the Va. and Tenn. Railroad Go, it The Ablogdon Virginian desires to decoy us in a direction where it can it has failed to find under the issue as at first chosenby it. It propounds questions which it desires us to answer. We will answer them by saking the Virginian is as far behind it answer them by saking the Virginian is as far behind it is not will be found in his willingness, under any cause as single additional general office is required, no more capital to be invested in the road way and not a single intermediate agency or local depot, merely a nagent at each end. Again there is no loading or unloading of cars, no storeage and very slight loss from breakage. These all run up the local rates.

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Sed. Mr. Barr says that Securiority, knows and many others believe, that Geo. Mahone or his friends, were instrumental in procuring the order of Gen. Camby positioning the election. In r. ply, Stockholder moves that if Mr. Barr had been in pussuation of the true history of order 119<sub>c.</sub> and that they would willingly, and are attem; t-ing to embroit Mahone and his friends in a like predicament. I suppose they act in this upon the principle that "misery

company." The first plan of the enemies of comoliwe have shown that there was a very great reduction. By the turiff which went into effect on the 10th of this mouth there is a reduction of 20 per cont. on coal and crude ores. The Canbe and a few outsiders to bear on Canbe. Canby and the proxies. Canty proved pliant, and the proxies not less so. Order frien's had nothing to do in the procura-tion of this order. Can Mr. Barr ray as much on behalf of his friends? Order No. 119 was issued under the very nose of Mr. Barr, and while the press of the State gen-erally condemned the "interference," and commented on it with great severity, Mr. Barr asserts, with a great deal of sang froid,

that he could not see the place to put the ... indignation in." When the public considers that the glasses through which Mr. Barr to ks at Railroad matters, exhibits R. L. Osen as President, apperior to Mahone, and R. W. Hughes, "under circumstances," towering above hoth, it will not be surprised to learn that Mr. Barr could not see the piace where the

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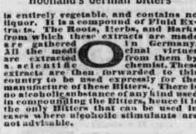
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